# VICIOUS, SAYS WOOD, no organization now on the border, regular or National Guard, which is at war OF GUARD SYSTEM

General Assails Militia and Everything had been done to speed it up and the cooperation of the States Pleads for Universal Training.

SUPPLY SYSTEM FAILED

Murder to Send State Troops Into War, He Tells Senators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Major-Gen Leonard Wood, recalled to-day for crossxamination before the Senate Universal Training Sub-Committee, said army offiers were not disposed to shirk responsibility for the War Department's mortcomings in its direction of the Naional Guard mobilization at the border. but relterated that the guard system was in itself "vicious and indefensible because of defects inherent in he or-

In response to questions by Senator ce of Maryland, a defender of the guard system at whose instance the ross-examination was ordered. Gen. Wood admitted that the Federal Gov-ernment's supply plans for the State troops collapsed ten days after they were called out, and that in ortain respects mobilisation of the regulars, like the guard, failed to come up to expecta-

Gen. Wood Insisted, however, that a system "without a shadow of State in-terference," would have operated to much better effect and that the only be universal service under exclusive Fed-eral control.

Gen. Scott on Stand To-day.

To-morrow the committee will cross several weeks ago took a stand similar to that of Gen. Wood. As in the case of the latter, the basis for the cross-examination will be the Militia Bureau report on the guard mobilization, em-ployed by Gen. Scott on his previous appearance before the committee to sus-tain his argument for universal service. t has been generally viewed as show-ng a failure on the part of the guard Gen. Wood repeated to-day his as-

sertion that the mobilization was a tragedy, but also declared he did not intend to criticise the officers and men of the guard, but only the "victous, indefensible system."

defensible system."
"By supreme effort in six months time," he said, "we got 158,000 men to the border. The country could have been eaten up by an efficient enemy in that Senator Lee pointed out that the regu-iar army had played its part in the fail-

"Yes," said Gen. Wood, "and I would so after the War Department with a sandbag and reorganize it."

Three Staffs Agreed.

Asked if he had entertained his an-tipathy to the National Guard while he was Chief of Staff and if his successors, Gen. Wotherspoon and Gen. Scott, had shared the view Gen. Wood replied in

to do that: Create a commission with some live, energetic business men upon webs out of the supply department and get some punch into it; convert it from a wheeless vehicle into something that would run."

### Guardemen Not Soldiers.

The men and officers of the guard are high minded, patriotic individuals. Gen. Wood said, "but not soldiers. It would have been murder to have sent them Against any fairly efficient foe."

Senator Lee led the discussion to the Swiss military system, which he de-lared had solved the problem of dual control of the military forces by the State and Federal governments. "Dual control is a rotten system in Switzer-land if it exists," Gen. Wood said. He was not to be shaken from his statement that efficient military measures could come only from absolute Federal con-trol, "without a shadow of State Inter-

Gen. Wood said he did not believe any alternative from universal service of-fered itself short of pay for soldiers at

The National Guard of the rank and file, Gen. Wood said, were eager for the List enactment of universal service legislaenactment of universal service legisla-tion and many officers were resigning and men seeking to quit the service, be-cause they believed it should be en-acted as quickly as possible.

### Drugged by Praise.

Explaining the feeling of guardsmen ing home from the border he said They are coming home sadder but wiser. They have learned the folly of the system of which they were victims. They had been drugged by praise. Now hey are not going to see the country leaning on a broken reed. They were not soldiers when they reached the border and to have not them up against der, and to have put them up against

Gen. Wood was drawn aside from the National Guard discussion into the question of machine guns. Under the resent organization of the War Deartment, he said, the country would He recited tests with the Lewis nachine gun, saying that the British od French armies were being equipped these "with frantic energy," while

Asked if the ordnance bureau had not

unar or National Guard, which is at war strength and fully equipped."

Taking up the slowness of National Guard regiments in recruiting Gen. Wood denied Senator Lee's statement that the War Department had ordered the stoppage of the "natural recruiting" immediately. was sought, he said.

# JUSTICE FORD UNDER **EXPULSION THREAT**

Republican Club Considers Ousting Him Because He Indorsed Wilson.

The executive committee of the Republican Club is considering the advisability of expelling Supreme Court Justice establishment of a State plant in this to-day. That is the number of owners, woods. John Ford from membership in the club city for the pasteurization of milk. He because of his action last October in in- | will ask for an appropriation of \$300,000. dorsing President Wilson and voting for According to Dillon's scheme, farmers failed to get 1917 license plates before to the woods and finally came upon two him. Robert W. Boynge, chairman of the will ship their milk to the State plant. February 1, the prescribed time. Because of the lads, of .22 calexectutive committee, admitted yesterday, where it will be pasteurized and bottled. that the matter has been before the The farmers will be asked to pay 2 per committee for some time, but said he cent, on the gross sales for handling. had no idea when action will be taken. Provision will be made for setting asid Justice Ford's letter indorsing the enough money thus received to meet President caused much feeling at the interest charges and upkeep and to time among his fellow Republicans, as amortize the principal. did also the reply received from the President by Justice Ford. That the

not become known until yesterday.

Justice Ford when asked if he had received notification that charges had been made against him by the club replied in the negative. He denied with emphasis the report that he contemplated resigning from the club because of the friction caused by his letter.

"Some time ago," he said, "a member of the club suggested to me that I might

the best interests of the club. It may be that the case of Justice Ford will be considered under that clause."

# UNIVERSAL TRAINING URGED.

Business Man's National Service League to Boost Project.

At the first official meeting of the Business Man's National Service League, held at the Yale Club yesterday afterheld at the Yale Club yesterday afternoon, comprehensive plans were discussed to further the adoption of universal military training. E. M. Carroll,
who was among the first men to promote the preparedness parade last summer, read a preamble clarifying the
future work of the league, that of continuing and amplifying the work started
last summer. George S. Brown, another
chief mover in the preparedness parade,
acted as chairman.

shared the view Gen. Wood replied in the affirmative.

"Then the last three Chiefs of Staff had administered a system which they administered a system which they somitted to be vicious and faulty?" said Sanator Lee. "and you insist that they could successfully administer a system with which they were at war?"

"I think if you had been present at the mobilization camps you would have been compelled to admit that the system was so administered," was Gen. Wood's The streament of the system was so administered," was Gen. Wood's The streament of the system was so administered, "was Gen. Wood's The streament of the system was so administered," was Gen. Wood's The streament of the system was so administered, "was Gen. Wood's The streament of the system was so administered," was Gen. Wood's The streament of the system was so administered, "was Gen. Wood's The system of the system was so administered," was Gen. Wood's The system was so administered, "was Gen. Wood's The system which they administer a system with which they were at war?"

"I think if you had been present at the mobilization camps you would have been compelled to admit the preamble said that the main difficulty in getting a bill for universal training considered by Congress was the fact that labor is against such a proposal. He cited as an example of his statement the Stuyvesant and East District high schools, where military training practically broke down because of the socialist views instilled into the pupils by their paperits.

The object of the league is to enlist business men of the social streament the Stuyvesant and East District high schools, where military training practically broke down because of the socialist views instilled into the pupils by their paperits.

District Attorney Martin Says He Expects to Indict Six.

pushcart men who usually take their stand at Bathgate avenue and 172d street. Mr. Martin said he will present his evidence to the Grand Jury to-day

FIVE REAR ADMIRALS NAMED. or next Tuesday, and he expects that in-dictments against six policemen will

According to Mr. Martin the pedlers have formed an organization the chief object of which is to permit members to do business at the spot without competition of outsiders. The policemen Harry McL. P. Huse, Robe have accepted bribes. Mr. Martin says. to permit the organization men to keep Hood and William S. Sims. their stands there without molestation and to drive away non-members of the organization. Acting Police Commis-sioner Godley said he had not been informed officially of the nature of Mr. Martin's evidence.

# NEW YORKERS NOMINATED.

Sent by President to Senate for Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -- In a list nominations sent to the Senate to-were the following for New York:

# DILLON PLANS SALE OF MILK AT 8 CENTS

Costing \$300,000 His Scheme to Cut Price.

Following Borden's Lead, Expected Soon.

lican Club is considering the advisabil- lature next week a bill authorizing the

matter had been referred to the execu-tive committee of the club however and the Bronx and Brooklyn. It will be tive committee of the club, however, did possible for bottle pasteurized milk to be

of the friction caused by his letter.

"Some time ago," he said, "a member of the club suggested to me that I might resign because of my support of the President. I considered the suggestion presumptuous and have done nothing about it nor have I heard anything about it officially."

Mr. Bonynge said that there was nothing in the constitution of the club.

"But there is a clause," he added sigificantly, "that provides for the first of "But there is a clause." he added sig-nificantly, "that provides for the ex-pulsion of members if they do anything that can be considered detrimental to the best interests of the club. It may be that the case of Justice Ford will be that all the companies will follow Bor-

### SWANN MUST FACE HEARING.

Governor Undecided as to Sitting in Person at Inquiry.

ALBANY, Jan. 31 .- District Attorney Swann must submit to a hearing on the charges which have been made against charges which have been made against him. Gov. Whitman said to-day he would decide probably within a week whether he would hear the charges himself or would appoint a special commissioner. In any event, the case will not be decided alone on the charges filed by the City Club of New York and the answer which Mr. Swann made last

Assistant District Attorney Embree saw the Governor to-day and said Mr. Swann felt that his answer met every charge and wished to submit the entire case to the Governor. Mr. Whitman said later that the placing of the matter in his hands virtually was equivalent to a withdrawal of the motion made last week to have the charges dismissed.

The case was brought on appeal by T. T. Forman of Fayette county. He held a twenty-year policy issued by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New According to District Attorney Mar-tin of The Bronx a number of police-men in that borough have been collect-ing petty graft from an organization of numbers of police-mush cart mean who was a section of the sum of th

Capts. Huse, Griffin, Burd, Oliver and Sims Nominated. Washington, Jan. 31.—President Wilson to-day nominated the following Cap-

tains in the navy to be Rear Admirals: Harry McL. P. Huse, Robert S. Griffin, George E. Burd, James H. Oliver, John State Constabulary Bill Again. ALBANT, Jan. 31.—A bill to appropriate \$500,000 for the establishment of four troops of State constabulary was introduced to-day by Senator Mills. It was referred to the Finance Committee. A similar measure failed of passage last

### year after a bitter fight. ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—In a list of nominations sent to the Senate to-day were the following for New York:
Postmasters—Far Rockaway, Thomas A. McMahon; Moers, James B. Fitch.
Navy—Assistant Surgeons in the Medical Reserve Corps, Luther F. Warren and George J. Eckel.
Provisional Second Lieutenants in the army—Cavalry, Clinton A. Pierce, George W. L. Prettyman, Thomas McI. Turner, Henry M. Brown, Joseph N. Marx, Eugene M. Dwyer, Edward S. Moale and Adrian St. John; provisional Second Lieutenants, Field Artilliery, William E. Sheppard and John Hubbard; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael S. Chavin; provisional Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael Artillery, Cedric F. Maguire and Raphael Artillery, Cedric F. Ma Biltmore-H. V. West and Robert L. Ream.

DAD SENDS FOR HIS "BOY" OF 46

Needs Little Wanderer. Who Left
20 Years Age. on His Farm.

"Take care of my little wandering boy and send him home to me and God will bless you."

This was part of a note which Police

DAD SENDS FOR HIS "BOY" OF 46

Netherland—William H. Simonde. Warehouse Point. Conn.; Carl B. and Mrs. Peters.

Tenanty, N. J. Princess Engalitcheft, Paris.

RitzCariton—A. A Augustus. Cleveland; George Newell Armsby. Sas Francisco; Gen. and Mrs. Chaires Miller, Franklin, Pa.

Murray Hill—R. W. Pilisbury, Londonderry, N. H.; R. L. and Mrs. Wallace. Cooledge.

Text: J. S. Skinner. Philadelphis; C. S. Grosver and wife. Lynn: F. G. and Mrs. Ward.

Boston. Take care of my little wandering boy and send him home to me and god will bless you."

The wandering boy again rejected the Lewis gun after tests Gen. Wood said the tests had been conducted by officers unfamiliar with the handling of machine guns.

Turning back to the National Guard ylesterd "urgent confidential instructions" during the mobilization be had guring the mobilization be had purchased equipment for troops although "the sender conducted by the old home in Burlington of a chapel in Elizabeth, covered with alect and snow and unconscious from exposure.

Hits Supply Department.

"It seemed criminal," he raid "to send men to the border to be equipped in the face of their presumptive enemy.

"The inefficiency of the army supply "The inefficiency of the army supply department was glaring. Only the medical department showed improvement over Spanish war days. There is

# 20.000 MOTORISTS FACE FINES TO-DAY With Another First Makes

State Pasteurization Plant Driving Car Without 1917 License Plates Subjects Owner to Arrest.

Commercial Cars, Cabs

and Buses.

ginning this morning, it is a misde-bire, had been recently discharged.

The boys were taken to St. Mary's with 1916 plates. A week of grace has been given owners of commercial cars, trucks, cabs and buses.

Hospital, where Peterson identified them as the ones who had held him up. The prisoners said they were John P. Aarons,

"With such a plant," the Commissioner said, "we will be able to take care of all the business we can handle in Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn. It will be possible for bottle pasteurized milk to delivered by grooms."

"With such a plant," the Commissioner tion blanks from the Secretary of State on November 6. All they had to do was to fill out the blanks, have their signatures attested and send the blanks with the proper license for bottle pasteurized milk to delivered by grooms."

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> Great Crush on Final Day. Very few persons took advantage of this time and worry saving opportunity. Consequently the crush on the last day and a few days preceding was tre-

lines of men and women extending from Mr. Bonynge said that there was nothing in the constitution of the club that permits the expulsion of a member for changing his political views if he was admitted as a member while a Republican.

"But there is a clause" the such as would appeal to a business man."

It is probable that Senator Towner of Dutchess county will introduce the bill strate the expulsion of a member for changing his political views if he was admitted as a member while a Republican.

"But there is a clause" the automobile Bureau where plates were handed out, down the stairs into Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as up Broadway for two blocks and in Seventy-fourth street and over to Riverside Drive as well as u the windows of the Automobile Bureau, where plates were handed out, down the

in line at that time.

The low tide periods—9 A. M., when the office was opened, and 9 P. M., when it closed for the day—found about 1,000 in the waiting lines. If standing for an hour or so in a clow moving procession, with rain falling now and then, is easy, a lot of measurement how a then, is easy. a lot of messenger boys and otherwise jobless men made easy money by acting as substitutes for motorists who hadn't the time to do the waiting themselves.

Total of 15,000 for Day. Including those sent out by mail about 15,000 licences were issued yesterday and about \$125,000 was taken in, half

of which goes to the counties in which the applicants live and the other half to the State Highway Commission for roads. William L. Dill. Commissioner of Mothe driver of any New Jersey, had ordered his inspectors and the police to arrest the driver of any New York motor vehicle appearing in New Jersey without 1917 plates, beginning this morning. As many New York cars have to cross the river every day Mr. Dill granted a week's time extension for all except places. time extension for all except pleasure ars when Secretary of State Hugo not fied him that a similar extension had been granted in this State. Frank P. Redmond, chief of the New York Automobile Bureau, expects that the bureau will be mobbed again to-day and to-morrow by belated license seek-

LICENSE BILL PASSED.

"I think if you had been present at "I think if you had been present at the mobilization camps you would have been compelled to admit that the system was so administered," was Gen. Wood's reply.

The greatest failure of the Federal Government, Gen. Wood said, was the supply system. Great Britain had faced the same thing, he added, when the European war came and found it necessary to abandon her whole system and sary to abandon her whole system and repeat a department of munitions.

The object of the league is to enlist business men of the country to boom the movement. It is to be the expression of employers and employees, voiced as a unit. A committee of five to nominate officers of the league was appointed. This committee will report at the next meeting to be held at the Yele Club on February 7.

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The Socialist party in the Assembly split over the bill to-day. Abraham split over the bill to-day. Abraham Shiplacoff said that while he was against shaking down the automobile owners for more money, he thought there were some good provisions in the bill and voted for it. Joseph A. Whitehorn, the balance of the party, said the State has all the money it needs if its affairs were properly conducted. "The more it gets the more it wants," said Mr. Whitehorn as he voted against the bill.
"There goes another party to pieces. remarked Speaker Sweet.

### DAZZLING HEADLIGHTS BARRED Massachusetts Begins Enforcement

of Year Old Motor Law.

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Jan. 31.—State-wide measures to enforce the dazzling headlight law, which has been a dead letter for a year, are being taken simul-taneously by inspectors of the State Highway Commission, it was announced here to-day in explanation of warnings issued to a large number of motorists here last night. No summonses were issued, but motor-

ists will be given a certain time to comply with the law, after which they will be notified to appear before an inspector for approval of their lights.

### MANY BEQUESTS BY MRS. LORD. Kinafolk and Charitles Benefi-

clartes of \$1,000,000 Estate. Mrs. Frances T. Lord, widow of George de Forest Lord, one of the trus-tees of the Astor estate, left large bequests to kinsfolk and charity, according to her will, which was filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday. The es-tate of Mrs. Lord, who died on January

23 last at her home, 903 Park avenue, was valued at more than \$1,000.000. Almost all the numerous bequests are of \$25,000, either outright or in a trust of \$25,000, either outright or in a trust fund. The Brick Presbyterian Church receives this amount, as does the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. The Board of Home Missions gets \$15,000 and the New York Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor is bequeathed \$10,000.

### WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

### BANDIT SHOOTS BOY IN FOREST PARK

Two Campers Empty Their Pockets.

Two bandits of the woods appeared before two Brooklyn boys camping yes terday in Forest Park, south of Forest Hills, Queens, and pointing rifles at FARMERS TO PAY IN END GREAT RUSH FOR TAGS them ordered them to empty their pockets. The campers, Frank Peterson, 16 years old, of 711 Sixth avenue, and Hu-Increase by Other Companies, Extension of a Week Granted bert Cappe, 16 years, 198 Fountain avenue, obeyed, whereupon the bandits

Peterson and Cappe took to their

ordered them to run away.

heels and ran fifty yards or so when a shot was heard and Peterson fell with John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of There are about 20,000 owners of built through his lungs. Cappe half carried, half dragged him for several blocks until he came to a house, where Policemen were sent to scour the roods. An automobile containing four olizemen, including Capt. Patrick as estimated by the Automobile Bureau of the Secretary of State's office, who

Belt Pierce His Heart. A pair of scissors caught in a revolving pulley belt in the H. & W. corset factory at 69 Clinton street, New-ark, yesterday and were hurled into the heart of Christian Paul Aichele, 17 years old, of 423 South Tenth street,

employed at the factory since Decem-

**WILSON INDORSES** DAYLIGHT SAVING

National Association Formed With Marcus M. Marks as the President.

PRESSURE ON CONGRESS

Committee Appointed to Urge the Passage of the Borland

When the National Daylight Saving Convention closed yesterday afternoon in peared to protest against the movement as a means of promoting health and national industrial efficiency. A letter from President Wilson Indorsing the ing and that of the business men of the nation Borough President Marcus M.

president to appoint as many vice-presidents as he thought expedient to make the work of the association representative of the entire country and a suc-

A resolution was also adopted sug-gesting that Congress be urged to set an early day for a hearing on the Bor-tand bill to set the clock forward an hour during five summer months.

ington to-night and remain there, working for the bill at least a month. On for general use at 3 P M Interborthe committee are Harold Jacoby, produgh trains only, running through the fessor of astronomy at Columbia; Will-Queensboro subway from the Grand lam A. Ferguson, secretary to Borough President Marks; William J. Carver and De Witt Burnside.

Central, will be operated for the present. It is expected that trains of the Second avenue elevated in Manhattan, running

### Tener Makes an Address.

Several speakers addressed the conthe nation Borough President Marcus M.
Marks felt confident that the daylight adonn K. Tener, president of the National Baseball League, who told the Congress at an early date.

A National Daylight Association was A National Daylight Association was formed during the day, with Mr. Marks as president, and a number of vice-presidents representing various sections of the country were chosen. A resolution was also passed authorizing the president to appoint as many vice-presidents as he thought expedient to make the work of the association representative of the entire country and a suc-American Bankers Association. The officers of the new National Day-

light Association, other than President Marks, are: Vice-Presidents, Robert P. Garland of Pittsburg: James Duncan of our during five summer months.

President Wilson's Letter.

The letter from President Wilson and Carland of Pittsburg: James Duncan of Washington, D. C.; Harper Sibley of Rochester, A. J. Rich of San Francisco, John J. O'Leary of Chicago; secretary, William A. Ferguson: executive secretary, De Witt L. Burnside of St. Louis, Mo., and treasurer, the Munsey Trust of Washington, D. C. 'My dear Mr. Marks: Your letter of Company of Washington, D. C.

January 26th unhappily reached me too late for me to send you a letter which would get to you by the 36th. I would have been glad to back up any movement which has the objects of the Daylight Saving movement. In haste, cordially and sincerely yours.

"Woodrow Wilson."

The letter was welcomed with applause by the delegates to the convention, and President Marks said:

"Now, that means something. That means that we are going to have a bill of some kind go through Congress. With the Mayor of the city, the Chambers of Commerce of the country, the American Federation of Labor, the women's clubs, everybody, the President Shonts of the Interborough, Borough Of the United States in favor, why, I think, we need not worry very much about the future."

Officers of the new association are going to get maps showing every Congress district in the United States, so that when a certain town or city deciares itself in favor of the plan it will be possible for the association to send literature to the Representative from that district urging him to vote for the plan.

ASTORIA "L" OPENS TO-DAY.

Queens to Celebrate Direct 5 Cent service to Grand Central.

The Astoria elevated line in Long leiand City will be placed for the first time within the five cent fare some of Manhartian, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

On the first time within the five cent fare some of Manhartian, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

On the first official train will be Mayor Mitchel, Oscar Straus, chakman of the Public Service Commission; his colleague, Henry W. Hodge; President Shonts of the Interborough, Borough President Connoity of Queens and Pounds of Erocklyn and others. They will be met at the Grand Central station by a committee of Long Island City when 206 invited guests will board the train for the trip. In the evening a dance and carnival will be held by jubilating Queens

that district urging him to vote for the plan.

A special committee will go to Wash-ington to-night and remain there, work-

over the Quensboro bridge, will be op | erated over the Astoria line about June 1

# LEITER HEADS ARMY LEAGUE

on Universal Training. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - Joseph Leiter was elected president and William P. Eno was added to the executive council at the annual meeting to-day of the Army League of the United States, Mr.

Leiter succeeds Gen. Robert Shaw Oli national defence act practically solved the problem of farst line of troops and that the league should now concentrate its efforts on the greater problem of

universal training.
"We recognize in universal military training a great reform which will pre-vent the formation of classes in this country," said Mr. Leiter. "Nothing will do more to give us a true democrac than a system which will train the rich and poor boys under the same conditions and under the same tents."

Burlovd Sales and Service Efficiency

It became absolutely necessary for us to discontinue our former method of marketing Garford Motor Trucks in eastern territory in order to bring the sales and service of Garford Motor Trucks to the same high point of efficiency as has always existed in our direct factory branches at

> Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis Toledo San Francisco and Seattle.

# **Direct From Factory**

Garford Motor Truck Company, Inc.

The Garford Motor Truck Company, Lima, Ohio Manufacturers of Motor Trucks of 1, 136, 2, 336, 5 and 6 ton Capacity
436, 7 and 10 ton Tractors
The Garford Road Builder